WEDDED IN A TWINKLING.

A NEW YORK COUPLE WHOSE NUPTIAL KNOT WAS TIED IN JERSEY CITY.

Mr. Russell and Miss De Forest Made Ma and Wife by a Police Justice-The Event Not Graced by the Presence of Friends

A closed carriage drawn by a clean-limbed

bay horse swung into Newark avenue from

Montgomery street, Jersey City, shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and stopped in

front of the City Hail. A tall, well-built young

man, with a heavy brown moustache, stepped into the street and ascended the steps which lead to the main hallway of the building. After

hesitating a moment he went into the City Clerk's office and said that he would like to see

the Mayor. When told that Mayor Taussig was

out of town he appeared much disappointed,

and told City Marshal Creamer, who chanced to be present, that he had

come to get married, and that the lady

was in the carriage outside. He said that he

had a desire to have the ceremony performed

at once, and that the absence of the Mayor was

a check on all his plans. Marshal Creamer

suggested that the ceremony might be per-

formed by Justice of the Peace Davis, who was

MONEY FOR THE CANVASS.

GOV. FOSTER RAISING FUNDS FOR THE REPUBLICAN CAUSE.

Ohio Liquor Dealers Organizing to Oppose the Republicans - Funds Raised for the Campaign by Capitalists in the East. CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 .- The still hunt in Ohio politics thus far has not been satisfactory to the Republicans. A prominent leader

said to-day: 'National Issues must be brought into the campaign. It will help us get money. We have poor men on our ticket from top to ottom. There is no one to put up, and the committee need money. The Democrats have the liquor interests to draw on, and lots of rich men with them this year. It is the rich man's year. Senator Sherman is not helping us financially, and Gov. Foster thinks he has done share. Besides, I was surprised learn from a reliable source that Governor had been going into mining schemes, railroads, and all sorts of speculations to such an extent that he was hard up and had within the past year made several loans. At any rate, what interest has he in the State canvass? His sympathies are with the Legislature. The Presidential election of 1834 will be greatly affected by the result next October in Ohio, and that is what we must bring out prominently. Hoadly is looking to that, and expects to be a candidate for

the nomination if he carries Ohio."

Gen. Ben Cowan, late Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is reported to have said at Delaware recently that the State Committee had been guaranteed \$250,000 for the present campalgo, and that Charley Foster had given \$25,000 of this amount. He says that lenator Sherman looks upon Foraker's defeat as a certainty, and that no expenditure can save Ohio from the Democrats this fail. Sher-man thinks it would be better to save the money until next year, and endeavor to carry the State in the Presidential election. Gen. Cowan says that the Republican State Committee were very angry at Sherman's lack of confidence, and that Foster came to the rescue by raising the \$250,000 needed by the committee Of this amount Foster gave \$25,000. The other \$225,000) was obtained from his friends. His recent visits to Washington and New York were probably in the interests of the Republican State Committee.

The Ohio Liquor Dealers' Protective Association met in convention in Toledo to-day. Eighty delegates were present. William Eighty delegates were present. William Backs, Chairman of the association, was chosen President. On taking the chair he said that the object of the meeting was to organize for the fail political campaign, and to take into consideration ail other questions of interest. The obnoxious laws, he said, passed by the Republican Legislature had caused great disaffection in the Republican ranks, as was shown by the last two elections. The Pond bill and the Scott law had proved too heavy for them to carry. The Scott law was made to redeem a lost cause, and in it the most contemptible hypoerisy was shown. It increased rather than diminished the number of low dives. He thought that their hopes rested with the Democracy, and their success depended on the defeat of the Republican party. A Democratic Governor of Ohio in 1883 meant a Democratic President in 1884, and the work, therefore, for them was plain.

devernor of Ohio in 1883 meant a Democratic President in 1884, and the work, therefore, for them was plain.

The resolutions submitted were to the effect that the money exacted under the Scott and Russell bills was a legalized extortion and robbery; that the Scott bill was conceived in demagogism and passed under a false title, and is a hypocritical pretence to regulate the evils of the liquor traffic; that it was unjust and pernicious, and an abuse of legislative power for corrupt political purposes; that all classes of persons were interested in warring against the Scott law, which would otherwise result in the undermining of all democratic institutions of the country; that, in consequence of the aforesaid action of the Bopublican party, the association should net with the Democracy politically in the coming campaign.

The association opposes the first proposed amendment to the State Constitution, because it provides that the power of the General Assembly to levy taxes or assessments on the traffic shall not be limited by any provision of the Constitution, thus investing the General Assembly with unlimited power of taxation. The amendment contravenes the fundamental principles of equal and just taxation, grants powers transcending the legitimate legislative authority of the State, and authorizes the General Assembly, under the pretext of taxation, to absolutely prohibit the traffic.

IRON AND STEEL WORKERS.

day-Jarrett on the Tariff.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The Convention of Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers held a brief session this morning, Trustee William Wethe presiding in the absence of President Jarrett. Immediately after the roll was called and the minutes read a resolution was passed to adjourn until Monday morning, to allow the various committees time to report. The Convention received word this morning that the small body of strikers at the Bessemer works in Bethlehem, who broke yesterday and started one of the blast furnaces in operation last night, had shut down again to-day, and are now firmer than they have been since the day they first went out. The announcement was received with cheers, and a resolution endorsing their action and extending help and encouragement was passed forthwith and ordered to be sent to the Bethiehem lodge. The most rigid secrecy in regard to the proceedings of the Convention is still of served, and the report to-day that many of the delegates favored holding the sessions publicly is denied.

The committee intrusted with the discussion of the President's report, among other matters considered, has attested its unqualified approval of the following points touching the tariff question: ed one of the blast furnaces in operation last

tariff question:

Under a republican form of government high wages conduce to the moral and social welfare of workingmen. We believe in the protection of labor as the producer of all wealth, and consider it the first duty of
Government to adjust all questions to the nitimate protection of the workingmen. We are protectionists from
the estandyonat that labor should be protected or that
labor as the producer of wealth, when protected will
certainly entail protection to capital. We also believe
to products, hence our industries, because we are a large
consumer of both manufactured and agricultural
products, hence our position involves better prices to
las farner. When we manufacture at home we increase
our products theme our position involves hetter prices to
las farner. When we manufacture at home we increase
our product the nation to the extent of the value of
our product that when we import from other contities, as labor as thought our own country to the extent that we
purchase from abroad.

WILLIAM SCHMIDT'S ESTATE. Dispute Over the Property of a Man who

Shot his Wife and Himself. Baltimore, Aug. 10 .- The Orphans' Court to-day decided a curious question with respect to the administration of an estate valued at \$30,000. Wm. Schmidt last week shot his wife and then shot himself, the two dying within a few moments of each other. When the disposition of the property was attempted the courts were appealed to. If Schmidt was the last to die his astate would go to relatives in Germany, and Mr. Louis F. Hennighausen represented the German Consul in this city on their behalf. Two brothers of Mrs. Schmidt, Christian and John Gross, were entitled to the estate if the wife had survived her husband.

Folleaman McPherson to day testified that he ran into the house and found Schmidt dead in the room up shirts. He came down stairs, but did not examine the woman. Polleaman Schleigh testified that when he entered the house he went up stairs, and saw the man lying on the floor. He came down stairs and felt of Mrs. Schmidt's pulse. She was not dead. Polleaman Murphy testified that before he went up stairs he felt of Mrs. Schmidt's ann. position of the property was attempted the

and it was warm. He went up stairs and saw a man lying on his back dead.
The tourt was of the opinion that the wife had survived her husband; therefore the administration of Mrs. Schmidt's estate would be granted to her mother.

A Besign for Liberty's Pedestal Adopted. The American committee of the Statue of for disting yesterday to accept Mr. Richard M. notic by has text it copyrighted. The cont as about \$100, ceein hand, which, it is estimated, as a beautiful can hand with a life ethnated.

I means that withe required for the work that
there is the next twelve quantle.

I Marcaloni of Ill invender street, foreman of
of laborers at work on the foun alon for the

Nas arrested restricts by Detective Vor
I want laborer furly seven listings buildeon
that he had emerged them on some sever work
on and discharged them after taking \$5 speces
beloffest work a wages on the preferre that they
also stoke businers. NO SIGNS OF ADJUSTMENT.

A Few More Striking Telegraphers Go Back to the Keys-The Strike Spreading.

Twenty applications from striking telegraphers for reinstatement were received before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Western Union office, according to the statement of the officials, and eight of the applicants were accepted by the company. The rest were rejected because they were not strictly first-class men. One of the eight accepted men is said to base his surrender upon the fact that at the Brotherhood's meeting on Thursday, when all hands voted to hold out, speeches were novertheless made advising all who could to find work at something else than telegraphing. This he took as an acknowledgment that the strike was not going to succeed.

When Master Workman Campbell was asked last night how many men had returned to the Western Union office in New York yesterday he western this office in New York yesterday he said that he had heard the number stated at three, five, and eight. He had heard the various reports of the day, but he did not see any signs of weakness among his men. He was acting on the reports of his own agents. He would believe them rather than any other reports. He thought that if all the defections reported were actual it would not indicate weakness;

Telegrams were received at the Manhattan Telel hast night stating that the returned operators in the Western Union and all seasons are controlled to the stating that the returned operators in the Western Union of the stating that the returned operators in the Western Union of the strike and several early of the Presidents and Secretaries of all the labor and trade organizations in the city to consider the condition of the strike. The meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hall at Eighteenth street and Eighth avenue. Speaking of the applicants for reinstatement. Mr. Somerville said that the company could now secure a force much superior to the one at work before the strike. The new men who came in were younger on the average than those who went out. The fresh material would take the place of much that had worn out in the service. The most desirable of the strikers would come back eventually, and thus make up a very valuable force.

At the Western Union office Mr. Humstone said that a cuble containing several wires had been cut up town, and that a large number of which are the several wires had been cut up town, and that a large number of which are the several wires had been cut up town, and that a large number of was 65,000 to 70,000. There was no difficulty in handling the work.

A rumor was current that the subject of wire cutting came up at the secret meeting of the Brotherhood yesterday, and that wire cutting was advocated by a few linemen, but denounced by the rest of the meeting. Mr. Mitchell said the only reference to it was his own sneech denouncing it. One of the organization and that some remarks were made favoring it.

Patrick H. Lucas of 316 Greenwich street, one of the striking linemen, obtained employment with the flatoid Company yesterday. He was ordered to go out of town. Before going he went to the office of the Western Union to get his pay for work done before the strike. It was necessary for him to get his voucher signal by Mr. Brown of the battery room on the sixth floor

to-morrow.
Datas. Tex., Aug. 10.—The Telegraphers'
Brotherhood claims that 282 operators quit
work on the Gould line in Texas yesterday and
to-day. Railroad officials declare the strike, as
far as their reads are concerned, a failure.

STRIKES FINISHED AND TO COME.

The Walking Delegation Let Into the New

Opera House, and the Workmen Back. The 200 striking mechanics who were called out of the new opera house at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway at noon on Thursday assembled about the building yesterday morning, waiting orders either to go home or to go to work. Mr. Miller, foreman of the work, had been instructed to allow the walking delegates to go through the building. He announced this, and no reason remained why the strike should continue. The men were directed to resume work at noon. More trouble is anticipated, as Power Brothers, who have the contract for the ornamental plastering, employ only non-union men.

At the new Produce Exchange building where a strike was ordered on Monday because non-union plumbers and carpenters are at work there, the situation is unchanged. The delegates visited the men again yesterday, but nothing came of it. The bosses on the work say that the strike was deferred because it was found by the committee that out of 250 men employed on the building 50 carpenters, 25 plumbers, and 25 laborers did not owe allegiance to the union and would not go out. The workmen speak little, but it is generally understood that they will strike on Monday unless the non-union men are discharged.

It is believed by contractors and builders that a number of new strikes will take place on Monday. It is said by union men that a strike is ordered at the Dakota flats at Saventy-second street and Eighth avenue. The trouble there is caused by the fact that Power Broshave the centract for the plastering, and are employing non-union men.

The Progressive Union cigarmakers are reported all at work by Mr. Woytisek. He reports that he banked \$1.500 yesterday, and that the union will seen have a fund of \$50,000. Mr. Jacobi, Secretary of the International Union, said that there was no uneasiness among their men. The union is sending men to Ottenberg Brothers. Heyman Brothers, and Lowenstein. where a strike was ordered on Monday because

A Crew that Threatened to Drown the Captain Because he did not Pay Them.

Capt. McHenry of the English ship Lizzio Perry, lying at Watson's stores, Brookiyn, came near having serious trouble with his crew on Thursday night When the vessel left Liverpoot, the sailors were enwhen the vessel left Liverproot, the salors were engaged for the voyage to this country and back. On their arrival here they made a demand on the Capitain for half their pay. Fearing that they would desert the slip if he complied with their demand, he refused to give them stay hay and hence the trouble. The men wanted to give them stay hay and hence the trouble. The men wanted to give them stay hay and see the sights, but could not so to be a single the stay of the men wanted to give them. The Capitain seed the had none and would not have any till he returned to Liverpoot.

An Thursday night the men gave found expression to their indignation, and threats were made to bring the Capitain to their terms by force. When he appeared on the deck they makes and jostled him, and some of them aware that they would throw him overhoard if he did not pay them what was due. Capit McHenry said that he would showed down the first man that strick him. His firm boat ing together with the appearance of some police intended in the deck quieted the disturbance. One of the saiders, manuel families which disturbance can of the saiders manuel families with a disturbance can of the saiders manuel families with a disturbance can of the saiders manuel families which and shockain sixten which we can be a supported that the Capitain and his creat had come to an understanding and that there watch. Vesterlast at was reported that the Capitain and his creat had come to an understanding and that there watch Vesterlast at was reported that the Capitain and his creat had come to an understanding and that there watch. Vesterlast at was reported that the Capitain and his creat had far a removal of the Truthes.

SCANDAL IN THE BATHS.

MISS KATE BENNETT WHIPS KEEPER SIMON WITH A CANE.

She Charges that he Behaved Improperly on the Days when Women Bathed-His An-swer-Her Complaint and Resignation.

Miss Kate Bennett, well known as an expert swimmer and teacher of swimming, since 1870 has been keeper on women's days at one or another of the free baths. For the last eight years she has been keeper at the Gouverneur street bath, and for some time her sister Teresa has been her assistant. On the 6th inst the Misses Bennett resigned, "refusing," as they stated in the letter of resignation signed by both, "longer to be subordinate to such indecent and unprincipled management as the Department of Public Works permits."

Shortly before they sent in their resignation they received an order transfering them from the Gouvernour street bath to an up-town bath. In their letter they say they do not know why they should be transferred, "except

bath. In their letter they say they do not know why they should be transferred, "except that they must be sacrificed in some way to Simon's indecency." The Simon they refer to is Julius Simon, one of the keepers of the Gouverneur street bath, whom Miss Kato Bennett charges with improper conduct toward the bathers. A Suv reporter asked her yesterday why she had found it necessary to resign. She replied:

"I nover had any trouble with the department until six years ago, when Mr. McCarthney, the Superintendent, told me I must give up teaching swimming in the baths, as it diverted my attention from the platform. I therefore concluded to have my sister on the platform of the platfor the Gouverneur street bath, whom Miss Kato Bennett charges with improper conduct toward the bathers. A Sur reporter asked her yesterday why she had found it necessary to resign. She replied:

"Inever had any trouble with the department until six years ago, when Mr. McCarthney, the Superintendent, told me I must give up teaching swimming in the baths, as it diverted my attention from the platform. I therefore concluded to have my sister on the platform when I was teaching. I did not want to give up my leasons, and many of the poor bathers wanted me to continue because I taught them free. I went to Mr. Thompson and told him about the arrangement with my sister. He said he saw no objection to my teaching under those circumstances. Nevertheless, when I presented charges against Simon to Deputy Commissioner Hamlin, I was met with the charge that I gave instruction in the bath. Simon has been keeper at the bath since last summer. Not long after he was appointed I noticed that he was on ladies day going to the pumps all the time, making this an excuse to get into the bath house. I objected strongly, and curiously enough, after that the pumps did not have to be worked on ladies' day more frequently than on the other days. Soon after that I saw him go up to a girl in a bathing euit, eatch hold of her arm, and shove her toward the water. One evening after he had lift the gas he went up to a bathing room where two girls were undressing, and looked in so that they had to press up into the shadow of the door. I asked them afterward if he had looked in, as I witnessed the proceeding from above, and wanted to be sure. They said: He stood right at the door, and looked in so we had toget into the shadow. "Simon also allowed women of bad character and men to go into the bath after 9 o'clock at night. One night I remained there after 9, as there was a batch of bathers drossing. A woman came in and stood near. After a while we heard a man's voice outside. She exclaimed because he thinks I'm going in bathing with the men.

"Then, o

"Could they see the bathers from that room?"

"Could they see the bathers from that room?"

"Certainly."

"But don't the bathers wear bathing suits?"

Not all. Some are too poor. Besides, the bathing house doors are open at the top, and, as the floors are wet, the women stand on the benches to undress. They can be seen from the windows of the rooms up stairs on ladies' day. When I am undressing before giving a losson I close the door. Otherwise it is open. When it is closed every one employed about the house knows that I am in it. Last June I was preparing to give a lesson. I heard Simon come up stairs. After a while I heard the crunching of the gravel on the roof. There is a trap leading to the roof from the room. I dressed as fast as I could. Butnot too fast. I had hardly fluished when the trap was hastily lifted, and in popped Simon. He made an excuse, saying he wanted a coil of rope. Not long afterward some girls told me he had used insulting language to thom. If I told my father, said one of them, he'd come and whip him. But I'm afraid he wouldn't let me come to the bath again."

"On the 6th of July things came to a climax, Lonwleved a girl of about 13 in the bath. ere up in the room."
"Could they see the bathers from that room?"

he had used insulting language to them. If I told my father, 'said one of them, he'd come and whip him. But I'm afraid he wouldn't let me come to toe bath again.

'On the 6th of July things came to a climax. I employed a girl of about 13 in the bath. On the overling of that date I sent her up stairs for a taper. Simon followed her and attempted to take improser liberties with her. She ran away from him to Teresa. An hour afterward, while he was outside I sent her to the room for some tea. He saw her and followed her, and attempted to assault her. She ran down stairs. Running after her, he seized her and threatened to throw her out of the house. Then my patience gave out. I had a cane—I'm sorry it was a split rattan, and not a club. I hit him over the head with it. He let go the girl, called me a trollop, and struck me on the chest. Then I took him and camed him until my arm was too tired to lift the stick again.

'The girl had him arrested, and the case was out down for trial before Justice Kilbreth. But she understood that I was to call for her, and as I did not she fatied to appear. For this reason the case was dismissed. After I had caned him I heard that on July 4 he had made improper proposals to the girl. He has witnesses to prove that he was out of town that day, but I have witnesses who saw him in town. I brought the charges against him before the Denuty Commissioner, Mr. Hamlin and Mr. McCarthney began aimining a cross fire of questions at the little girl, and naturally confused her. I told Mr. Hamlin that Simon had called me a trollop, and he remarked. That's an outrage. I supposed he would be dismissed, but instead, I got an order transferring Teresa and myself. In consequence, we resigned."

Mr. Julius Simon had called me a trollop, and he remarked. That's an outrage. Supply of the charges against me is true. Why didn't the girl appear to prosecute me in court? The story about my having made an indecent proposal to her on the Fourth of July is as taise as the other charges."

At the Department of Pu

IT WASN'T A MURDER.

What the Bleturbance that Convulsed a Block on 16th Street was About. Distracted women cried "Murder!" in Ame ha Spangemberg's boarding house at 215 East Fifteenth in Spangember's hosteling house at 125 cast Fricentia, street at 10 o'clock last night until several policemen came. Policemen Joyce gathered from the women that a man had been stabled in the rear of the house and that a burglary had been committed at 220 Kast Sixteenth street, which is directly back of the boarding longs. The policeman could not get into 220 cast Signare. The policeman could not get into 220 cast signare. The policeman could not get into 220 cast signare and set of several street, and the past of the got into 210 cut a ladder, scaled a fence, got upon the good in a extension, and, with pisted in one houst and club in the other, looked around him. Policeman Peters pushed through the crowd on the street and joined him. A woman put her hand out of a too window at 218, and the crowd in the street suggested breaking into the house to Fescus her. Follipenan Reighard Sieked at the door till the woman opened at. Size told the policeman that Mr. Hiram A. Johnson, who owns the house, had allowed a young man next door at cross over the people in Mrs. Spangenberg's hoarding house had the working man named William Johnson, who explained that when he had go on the high fence to cross over the people in Mrs. Spangenberg's hoarding house had the working the windows and threat-sized to shoot him. He had jumped eighteen feet to the grant, and the death in the should be should be should be should be seen with a spring lately to close.

Peachers to be Plenty Knowsk to go Around. street at 10 o'clock last night until several policemer

Peaches to be Plenty Enough to go Around. "Peaches are coming in at the rate of about a5 car loads a day," said a large dealer resterday. "Most of them, so far, have been Troths, a very poor The Governor.

Told the tenth when he said for Wing's Corn and Binton Remedy had use yould Perfect cure. Druggists 25c - 45c.

Smoke "Welcome" Cigarettes.

Mild, sweet and delicate. Our new brand. Goodwin 4 to - 45c.

Mild, sweet and delicate. Our new brand. Goodwin 4 to - 45c.

Also - 45c.

THE REBELLION IN SPAIN. Revolt of the Carrison at Sec de Urgel-The Situation Seriona.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1883.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Particulars of the revolt of the Spanish garrison at Seo de Urgel, in the province of Lerida, Spain, show that it was headed by a Lieutenant-Colonel. The out-break occurred at 4 o'clock on Thursday morning. The civil guard were not molested by the insurgents, and remained in their barracks. The rebels expelled the military Governor of the town. A large force of troops is marching

to See de Urgel to repress the outbreak.

A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Barcelona says: "Ten battalions of in-fantry and six batteries have been sent to Sec de Urgel to suppress the outbreak there. Great agitation prevails here, and the situation is serious. A slight revolt took place among the prisoners in the penitentiary in the city of Santander, capital of the province of that name. but it was promptly suppressed. The Gover-nor of Santander has 250 gendermes in readiness for action in case the garrison revolts. Gen. Quesada occupies the principal points in

be landed at a French or an English port, as they may select.

Madrid Aug. 10—10 P. M.—The King and Queen of Spain returned to Madrid this afternoon from La Granja, their presence in the enpital being considered necessary in view of the unsettled state of the kingdom. They were received at the station by the Cabinot Ministers many Senators and Deputies, and officers of all grades. Both inside and outside of the station there was a large crowd of people, who cheered the King and Queen enthusiastically. This disposes of a London stock market rumor that the King had been shot.

Ministerial papers say that a majority of the See de Urgel rebels fled on the approach of loyal troops.

THE PLAGUE IN EGYPT.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- There were 795 deaths from cholera in Egypt on Thursday, including 39 in Cairo, 22 in Aiexandria, 295 in the province of Charkish, and 115 in the province of ince of Charkieh, and 115 in the province of Fayoum. The total number of deaths to date is 16.448, of which 6,366 were in Cairo.

A riot broke out in the Labat quarter of Alexandria to-night in consequence of a report that the English doctors were poisoning natives. The mob attempted to destroy the ambulances, crying, "Death to the Christians!" The outbreak was easily quelled by British troops and gendarmeric pariots.

The commander of the British forces in Egypt announces that there have been no fresh cases of cholera among the soldiers since the last report and that the sick are doing well.

O'Herliby Acquitted.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 10.-O'Herlihy, who on the to day arraigned in court on a charge of conspiracy to prisoner, and the jury formally acquitted him. He was thereupon released from custody.

Dearis, Aug. 10—The *trishmon* (newspaper) de-nomnes the verilet in the cases of featherstone. Deary, nonnee-the verilied in the cases of Featherstone Denay, Flanningan, and Dalten, who were yesterday convicted to Liverpool of treason felony, and restracted to penal revisited for life. It declares that no one could expect a Liverpool part to be impartial. The Freeman's Journal commenting on their cases. The Preceden's Journal commenting on their cases, says that he sentence is too severe for a dynamiter.

wanted a larger room, he said that he had thought of getting married. On last Saturday he made another trip to the Catskills. He was not at home last night.

Painted on the door of room 416 in the Wells building at 18 Brondway, which Mr. Russell said was his office, was Russell & Page. The door was locked. Other tenants in the building said that Mr. Russellwas a broker.

Bantton, L. I., Aug. 10.—James G. De Forest has resided in Babylon two summers. His cottage on the Bayshore road fronts a strip of water on the property of Effingham B. Sutton, the South street shipping merchant. Winding artificial canais bound De Forest's lands. The first information the family had of the daughter Elise's marriage was from an account in an evening paper. The father was much incensed, and seemed inclined to doubt that it was his daughter. He refused to see any one outside of members of his family. Elise was here a month ago, but romained only a short time, returning to her aunt in the Catskills. Elise's brother James De Forest said last night, "The marriage took us all by surprise. I do not even know the bridegroom, Never before heard of him. I do not believe father knows him. I do not know any reason why my sisler should act in the way she has, It was a runaway marriage." Workingmen Dispersed by Armed Policemen. VIENNA, Aug. 10.—Three hundred workmen attempted to hold a demonstration before the office of the Director of Police in this city this evening because of the science of a workmen's newspaper. The workily restored, ne police wounded several persons. The mob subse-ntly gathered again, and was charged and dispersod transcens who was charged and dispersod y dragoons, who were pelled with stones. A large force of infantry and cavairy patrolled the streets until a late our to night.

State Alded Emigration.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A meeting in favor of State adeet emigration was held at the Mansion House to-day. The Earl of Shuftesbury presided. A resolution was The Earl of Shaftesbury presided. A resolution was offered providing for the sending of two hundred thousand persons to Canada and other British colonies and for procuring them farms in their new homes, the money for the purchase of this land to be advanced by the State, which is to take morrigages on the farms as security for payment. The results the variety supported by the Architishop of Christian to Valse supported by the Architishop of Christian to Valse and Paris as in proposed to send ten thousand families to Canada.

A German Landowner Shot in Russin. London, Aug. 10.—It is reported that Baron Noide, a German landowner, was recently shot while in a wood near the town of Libau, dovernment of Couring, and Russia, owing to the hostile feeling against German landlords excited by the Russians among the Lithuanian poasants.

A Fentan Arrested for a Theft.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A man named Patrick Ma-me was arrested at Birmingham to-day on a charge of theft. On being searched at the station house docu-ments werefound in his possession relating to the Fenian organizations throughout the kingdom.

The French Minte Convention.

rescue, and the lurgless ran out of a rear door, and excaped. Moses is soriously injured. The thieves next entered a dwelling on Anhurn street, jointly occupied by Mrs. Catherine Keefe and Alexander Black, barkeeper on the steamer Saratoga. Here they had taken \$239 in money. It is watches, and alexander Black, barkeeper sent to the steamer Saratoga. Here they had taken \$239 in money. It is watches, and by Nier-Velling to the state of the sent to Thoy, Aug. 10,—The French-Canadian Con-at Plattaburgh closed yesterday. Delegations were pres-ent from most of the cities of the State. J. H. Larocque of Plattsburgh was chosen President, Dr. P. M. Lepron of Plattsburgh was chosen President, Dr. P. M. Lepronon of Brooklyn First Vice President, and Dr. Z. Rosseau of Troy Second Vice-President. There was a grand celeration yeaterday. A procession containing allegorical representations was participated in by societies from Plattsburgh Whitehall, Troy Champiain, Burlington, and other places. A Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Walthams of Ogdensburg, assisted by the Rev. Father Gladu of Lowell, Mass. Depopulating a Soldiers' Home.

Dayron, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Gen. Patrick, Governor of the Soldiers' Home near here, had seventy eight men drawn up in line before him today. After denouncing them in various ways he notified them that if they were caucht in the institution after next Wednesday they would be driven out. They are all criples. Some are legies, and some dying with consumption. It is reported that other with he driven out in the same way. This is the second occurrence of the sort within a week. A Schooner Run Down and Sunk. BALTIMORE. Aug. 10.-The steamship Wm.

BALTIMORE. Aug. 10.—The steamship with. Lawrence Capt. Hooper, from Savannah, was in col-lision at 3.20 this morning off Point Lookout with the schooner Sarah Lavinia from Havre de Grace for Nor-rolk with local. Capt. With 11. Anderson of this schooner, with four of his crew, was rescued by the steamer, and Capt. Anderson's wife steamer, went down, with the vice factories of when the control of the collision of the collision of white the ten fathous of where. The Sarah Lavinia belongs to Greenleaf, Johnson 4 Co. of this city.

Gov. Cleveland's Vacation. ALBANY, Aug. 10,—Gov. Cleveland left Albany to night for a three weeks' vacation. He will go first to nuffale and thence to a camp in the North Woods, near Forest Pari. He will be in daily communication with the Executive Chamber here.

The five-story brick building at 421 and 423 Consulidating Railroads. The Long Island City and Calvary Cometery Railroad and the Long Island City and Maspeth Railroad have been consolidated. The roads are to be extended to Lutheran. Mount Olivet, and Cypress Hills Cemetries. The company has leased the Asteria and Sowery Bay Ballroad for lifteen years.

Two Burgiaries in West Troy.

TROY, Aug. 10 .- This morning two burglars

Troy. Moses was awakened, and asked what they wanied. "Your money, and if you make a noise we'll kill you," was the reply. Moses grappled with the man,

and a struggle ensued in which Moses was beaten on the

head with a revolver. Moses's son went to his father' rescue, and the burglace ran out of a rear door, and es

The Hon. A. M. Cochrane of Maitland, Hart county, N. S., died on Thursday night. He was a mem-ber of the Legislative Council for twelve years and of

Solomon Pulver Heath, ex County Judge of Montgom ery county, died last evening in New Amsterdam, N. Y.

Jack Lanterns in Brooklyn.

Two Alarms From Eighth Street.

SET UP IN STAND 21.

Mr. Seribner and Mr. Saller of Fulren Mar het Get Mr. Morgan Arrested.

A good place to any young man who had \$50 to invest was offered by an advertisement in a New York paper of July 10. Among those who answered it were Shipman H. Scribner of 9 Hicks street, Brooklyn, and Joseph F. Sailer of 255 Van Vorst street, Jersey City. Each of them received a letter from Theodore Morgan telling him to call upon Frederick P. Smith of 23 Chambers street. It happened that they visited the office at the same time. Smith and Morgan were both there. The negotiations were conducted with each applicant separately. Sailer was taken into a private room,

tions were conducted with each applicant separately. Sailer was taken into a private room. He says Morgan professed to own stands in Fulton Market, and offered him \$10 a week togo to work there. A deposit of \$50 was required to insure his honesty. Sailer says that an agreement was signed, and that he deposited the money. Seribner says that \$45 was get from him by similar representations, except that he was to call himself a partner in the business, and that a chattel mortgage on the fixtures of stand 21 in Fulton Market was given to him as security.

The young men went to work, and say that they cut up and sold an occasional lamb or sheep, though most of the meat went to Morgan's house. They did not compare notes with each other, they say, because each had received a confidential commission from Morgan to watch the other. The smallness of the business, and the fact that the other market men jeered them and called out "partner" whenever one of them went by, aroused their suspicions. They reported to Inspector Byrnes.

Detectives Heaiy and Kuland found that Morgan had hired the stand and fixtures, and had not paid the rent. They learned of other young men who had parted with their money to Morgan. Morgan was indicted, and yesterday he was arrested at his home, 161 Adeiphi street, Brooklyn.

Detective Hines answered a recent advertisement offering a desirable business chance for \$100. He saw Morgan, but Morgan wanted \$200. Hines said that he could got that amount if he had a letter from Morgan to show his brother what kind of a place he was to ret. Morgan wrote the letter and it was taken to the District Attorney.

On Monday Morgan made a complaint before Justice Power for defamation of claracter against sailor, one of the complainants against him. The summons is returnable at 19 a chock this morning, at which hour Morgan will be arraigned before the Justice. holding court in an adjoining building. He

a check on all his plans. Marshal Creamer suggested that the ceremony might be performed by Justice of the Peace Davis, who was holding court in an adjoining building. He accompanied the Marshal to the court room, and, after a brief conversation with the Justice, went back to the carriage. On his return he had on his arm a protty little woman with brown hair and bine eyes, tastefully attired in a dotted muslin dress. The couple were ushered into Justice Davis's private room. Chief of Police Murphy, Marshal Creamer, the Justice, and a cierk completed the bridal party. While the names and ages of the lady and gentleman were being taken down, the lady asked if she might take the marriage certificate away with her, and was apparently pleased when told that she might. In answer to the questions of the Justice she said her name was Elise De Forest, that she was 26 years old, and lived at 37 West Thirty-sixth street, the residence of her father, James G. De Forest, The gentleman gave his name as Charles M. Russell, 33 years old, of 20 East Twenty-eighth street. His place of business, he said, was at 18 Broadway, this city, where he occupied room 416. His father was Jossiah M. Russell, His birthplace, he said, was Boston.

Both the bride and groom were particularly cool, and signed their names to the register without any trembling or hesitation. The Chief of Police and the Marshal affixed their signatures as witnesses to the marriage.

When the certificate was handed to Mrs. Russell, she read it over carefully, and then remarked that Elise had not been spelled accurately, and asked that it be corrected. After the proper change had been made she folded the paper up and put it in her pocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell then conversed a few moments with Chief Murphy and gave him to understand that the lady had just come down from the Catskill Mountains for the purpose of being married, and that it was the intention of both to return there. Mr. Russell slipped a goodly fee into the Justice's hand, and Mrs. Russell senting on her

sheep, though mest of the meat want to Morgan shouse. They did not compare notes with each other, they say, because each had received a confidential commission from Morgan to watch the other. The smallness of the bust watch the other, The smallness of the bust watch the other, The smallness of the bust watch the other, The smallness of the bust compared to them and called out 'partner' whenever one of them went by, aroused their suspicions. They reported to Inspector Byrnes.

Detectives Healy and Ruland found that Morgan had hired the stand and fixtures, and had not paid the rent. They learned of other young men who had parted with their money to Morgan. Morgan was indicted, and posts it reservation. There are about 1,900 Indiana, both tribes included, and they hold under tenying men who had parted with their money to Morgan. Morgan was indicted, and posts in severalty \$250,000 in interest unon bonds of those lands sold to the Government. All the recent advertisement offering a desirable business chance for \$100. He saw Morgan bust Morgan to show it is brother what kind of a place he was to get. District Attorney.

On Monday Morgan made a complaint before Justice Power for defamation of character against Sailor, one of the complainants against the formal properties of the "Dudes" plants of the word of the summon is returnable at 10 about the porting Themselves.

WIII SUNFLOWERS AND LILIES.

Sixteenth Ward Republican Politicians Disporting Themselves.

The dead walls in and around the city have been emblazoned for the lists fow weeks with announcements of the "Dudes" plente at Lion Park. "Who and what are the Dudes? was a popular conundrum. Light began to break in upon the mystery at 7 o'clock last evening when twenty-seven well-known Republican politicians from the Sixteenth ward were observed to get on a Tally-he coach at Eighth avenue and Twentieth street. They were dressed all alike, Col. Spencer was distinguishable by his size and beard. Capt. Galley and while hone was thoroughly approved of by the whole pa recognized by the Mose-like pose of his head

brailli, the old-time fireman, was readily recognized by the Mose-like pose of his head, Every man wore a light pair of trousers, a high white hat with a wide black band around it, a closely fitting cutaway coat, and a pair of white gaiters. On the besom of each was a large sunflower, and each carried in his right hand, delicately poised in air, a lily. This conclusion forced itself upon the public—the Dudes were going to their picnic.

Charley Bonaventura, their President, sounded the horn for starting. As the coach rattled off a fifer and a drummer on the top began to play with great energy, while an old colored man wearing a shiny silk hat pounded a bass drum irrelevantly, but with smiling satisfaction. The coach deposited the Dudes at Lion Park, the sidewalks leading to the entrance of which were lined with curlosity-stricken residents of Goat Town, who poked fun at the new organization. An immense and somewhat gorgeously decorated throng moved around in the large pavilion and among the labyrinth of walks in the park. Most of the men had sunflowers in their hands, and many of the women wore coraage bouquets in which sunflowers and liles were conspicuous. At 9 o'clock there were nearly 3,000 people in the park. When Eben's band played the grand march the floor of the pavilion resembled a sunflower garden on the move. Among the honorary members of the new organization who were present were Fire Commissioners Van Cott and Purroy, Inspector Daily of the Excise Board Capt. Mildeberger of the Twenty-second Regiment, Alderman Morris Capt. A. E. Duschbery of Truck 15, and about fifty old volunteer firemen. The following prizes were presented: and since then has not permanently resided in her father's house.

Mr. Charles M. Russell occupies a furnished room at 20 East Twenty-eighth street, where he has resided since the 1st of last May. He left there for business yesterday morning at his usual hour. It was said at the house yesterday that three weeks ago he paid a flying visit to the Catskill Mountains, and on his return jokingly inquired of the chambermaid if there was a vacant room in the house larger than the one he occupied. When asked why he wanted a larger room, he said that he had thought of getting married. On last Saturday he made another trip to the Catskills. He was

were presented:

To the thinnest-chested Dude, a Patent Office report.

To the Pude with the neatest fitting trousers, a box of wooden toothhyicks.

To the Dude with the handsomest came, a copy of fleerge Washington Child's obtiuary poetry.

To the Dude with the loveliest bangs. "Mother Cambridge of the Pude with the loveliest bangs." To the Dude with the most elegant eyeglass, a photo graph of the What is it.

The Missing Major Nickerson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Major A. H. Nickerson has again been heard from at the War Department. He has a second time sent his monthly report of his address as Philadelphia. The officials of the department, however, Philadelphia. The officials of the department, however, say that he is not in that city, and that the reports are sent from there by some friend of Nickerson's. They are confident from the reports of their agents in Canada that he is in hiding there, and they expect to son find his whereabouts. His pay is rill withheld under the order of the Sterelary of War, but his actual residence is wanted in order that he may be served with an order for a court martial and with copies of the charges that have been usade against him. All that Nickerson accomplishes by sending his address such month is to proven the dropping of his name from the rolls as a deserter. The War Department unies find him to try him, and is in a quantity as to how to proceed.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 9.—George Wergan is an imployee of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in this place. He has six fingers and a thumb on each light, and seven toes on one foot and six on the other. One finger on each land grows from the wrist, allow the thumb. In the right hand there are two little fingers. Every larger and toe is perfectly formed.

Lynching in Mississippi.

Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 10.-News has just cen received hero of the lynching of three negroes at Siny's Camp on the Mississippi Valley Rullroad, in Amile county, on Wednesday night. They had been supplying negro railroad hunds to contractors at £2 per head, and would then persuade them to decamp and repeat the operation.

Murdered by Negroes. DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 10.—Mr. William Sheppard of this city was shot dead to day by three negroes on the public highway, about five miles from this place, while returning home from town in a wagon with his little son. Robbery is supposed to have been the object of the murder. The murderers have been arrested.

He Left his Porged Paper Behind. DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 10.-William Walker, a well-known merchant here, absconded to day, leaving a large number of unpaid notes, estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Many of them are forceries, and two of the national banks here hold considerable of the spurious bates.

The Passenger Rate War. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The Obloago sand St. Louis Railrouis continued to sell tickets between those points to day for \$8. Scalpers professed to have tickets for sale, to be used to-morrow, at \$6.75.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

ber of the Legislative Council for twelve years and of
the local Government for the past year.

The Navy Department is informed of the death of
Passed Assistant Paymaster Cullendar I. Lewis, U. S. N.,
at Frankfort, Ky., on the Mh inst.

Joseph A. Dodge, general manager of the Boston,
Concord and Montreil, Railroad, died in Plymouth, N.
H., yesterday morning of Bright's disease. He was
aloud till years of age.

Dr. Robert Moffatt, the father in-law of the late Dr.
Livingtone, the celebrated African traveller, and who
tras himself for many years a missionary in South
Africa, is dead.

Solomon Pulver Heath, ex County Judge of Montgom-Mr. Alfonso Ross, assistant editor of the Boston Com-servial Advertiser, slipped white boarding a train at scranton, Pa. yesterday, and was injured by a scalp would and some braines. The Boston Journal says that Amasa Lucas of Stoughton, Muss, agent for a Boston flour firm, is reported to have disappeared under circumstances indicative of financial cubarrassment. On the Hill in Brooklyn the Jack lantern The schooner Agets of Provincetown, from the Hat-terss whaling ground, has arrived at New Bedford with 150 barrels of sjerm oid, 140 barrels of humpback oil, and 500 pounds of whalebone. On the Hill in Brooklyh the Sack mattern has come into great popularity among the loys and girls. Every night as soon as it is dark the children bring out their lenterns, and soon the streets are it with them for many blocks. Each boy makes his own instern lie gets a cigar bax and cuts holes in the sales and ends, over which he places paper of different colors. Then he pastes small pictures on the colored paper, puts a small picture for the beg, tips a string to each corner, and the lantern is ready for itse.

The business done on the canals for the first week in August foots up 234,971 tons. For the same week in 1882 183,900 tons of freight were carried, showing an increase this year of 51,892 tons.

Increase this year of 51,802 tons.

The Most Rev. Michael Loque. Bishop of Raphoe, in a letter says that the people in county Doncasi have passed safely through the crisis of distress, but in the passed safely by the country of the fruit people through out the world.

Patrick O'drien, who was arrested in Liverpool in May last on a charge of spreading circulars emulated to damage the jurce who have act on various trials in Bullin, has been convicted, and sentenced to six months imprisonment.

The five-story brick building at 421 and 423

East Eighth street was on fire last evening on the fourth store. A. L. Raip's Sons, dealers in wood venering lone \$1000. The Bohemian Printing Association lose Sausi. Eithous of Die Deinick, List Listing, and Zabone Liste were desireved. Durand & Sins, perfuners, of 20 Breadway, whose workshop is also on the top shore, lose \$2,000, and the building is damaged \$1,000.

Clusted in Samples.

A sharp-eyed little boy with a Jowish nose got on a Taird avenue elevated tian yesterday at that ham square. He took out his inautereday at that ham square. He took out his inautereday at that ham square. He took out his inautereday at that ham square. He took out his inautereday at that ham square. He took out his inautereday at that ham square. He took out his inautereday at that ham square and said over out.

"What's the matter, somy the said a man belond him, of the day that had build had to be branched in the coloning and the coloning with matches and ran away.

THE PRESIDENT'S LONG RIDE

ON HORSEBACK FROM FORT WASHAKIN TO WIND RIVER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Indiana Entertatolog him with a Sham Battle -Camping on a Beautiful Trout Stream-The President Catches the First Trout. CAMP ROLLINS, Wy. T., via Fort Washa-

kie Aug 9 -- After the Indian dance vesterday at the camp near Fort Washakle, Capt. Hayen, commanding Troop G of the Fifth Cavalry, gave the President an exhibition drill, the commands being given by trumpets. The drill included the ordinary manouvres by the troops, formation and skirmishing, both on horseback and foot, and ended with a charge, Just after this about two hundred and fifty mounted Indians, Shoshones and Arapahoes, had a sham battle, showing the manceuvres executed by them in actual warfare. Their horsemanship was surprising, nearly every one riding bareback. Senator Vest, a member of the Senate committee, had an interview with Washakie of the Shoshones, and Black Cote of the Arapahoes, at about 5 o'clock, there being present a large body of Indians from both tribes. The Senator's inquiries were

Celebrating the Anniversary of the Bombordment of the Town by the British. STONINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The quiet streets of Stonington were crowded to-day, and the sleepy old town celebrated with a gusto the anniversary of the battle which made this pretty New England seaport famous sixty-nine years ago. The fir-ing of cannon and ringing of bells awakened the town long before the break of day, and until midnight the celebration went and until midnight the celebration wont on without interruption. A big procession was formed after the fire companies had been inspected in the morning, and a dozen veterans of the War of 1812 with half a hundred men and women who witnessed the Stonington bombardment, marched through the shady streets attended by the military and fire companies, not of Stonington alone, but of all the towns and villages round about. Visitors were present from all over the State, and many guests came from New York. More than five thousand strangers were in town and the parade, a half mile long, went through a double line of enthusiastic sightsoers. After travelling the streets, a halt was made at the town square, where Courthandt Palmer of New York, as orator of the day, made a patriotic address, relating many anecdotes of the great Stonington fight as he had heard them told by his grandfather, one of the old defenders. When Mr. Palmer's speech was ended the parade was begun again, this time to an orchard, where tables were strend in the open air, loaded down with tempting edities and attended by Stonington's rosy-cheeked lasses.

Capsized Off the Buttery.

The Emma L. Brush, a seventy-ton sloop The Emma L. Brush, a seventy-ton sloop, laden with steel car axies and wheels, experient at 15 P. M. yesterday while she was lying off the Battery. Capt J. J. Bruse of Centreport had gone ashere for his bill of lading, and left Mate P. J. Leininers and James Pitzler, the cook, on board. The Captain was about being rowed back to the beat when she went over in a puff of which. The two men abound were nisked up by the top Nellon, and the Nelson limited the upwest sloop in and made her fast near Pier 1. The carro had been taken abourd at the Pennsylvania Ballroad docks, and is said to have been worth \$5.0.8.

Wm. H. Adams, the proprietor of the Adams Wm. H. Adams, Ino proprietor of the Adams Cottage at Rockaway, was before Judge Benedict in the United States Coart, Brooklyn, yesterfay, in connection with his arrest for perjury in furnishing Steen bail for the release of the alleged counterfedier. You Renseating Almaham, when here were for his discipance from bank-rapter, which he claims exempts him from any obligation to pay the judgments.

Isabella Havern, who has been a periodical inmate of the Kings county penitentiary and aimshouse, and is at present serving a term of twenty-nine days for vagrancy in the Baymond street ini, fass lately, it said become heir to a fortune of over \$20.000 by the death of her husband in Michigan. The woman is well navanced in year, and has two grown up daughters residing in Brooklyn. She has been separated from her husband for twelve years.

Mrs. F. W. Stevens Buys Pelham Priory. The Priory, at Pelham, originally the residence of the Rev. Robert Bolton and afterward a girls school, kept by Mr. Bolton's sisters, has been Mrs Frederick W. Stevens of New York for F Mrs Stevens went to school there when she w Sampson. The grounds are about thirly acres.

Business Reverses. D. W. & A. Dewburst, cotton spinners of Manchester, Eng. have failed with liabilities of £78,000. The Signal Office Prediction.

Generally fair weather, stationary or lower barometer, nearly stationary temperature, winds mostly northeasterly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Potter has granted an absolute divorce to John McFariane from Haunah M. McFarlane Judge Potter has granted an absolute divorce to Jona McFarlane from Hammal M. McFarlane Francis Corbett, arrested for steeling two coats from the store of Israel tholen of 122 Fast Broatway, walked out of Essex Market Court yesterlay, and escaped to the atrect. He was enight about a block away. The steamship Zantdam, which sailed on Friday of fast week for Amsterdam, returned josterday. She broke her low pressure piston on sainlay and came back for repairs, using the high pressure of indeer only.

James Reilly, who stubbed a fellow prisoner, Lewis D. Vincent, in the Jefferson Market jail on May I was declared insaine by a juty in teneral Sessions vertenday, and was sent to the Middletowa asylum Vincent is dead. Spivester Fitspatrick, a 17-year old lad who was arraigned in the Harem Police Court Tinreday on a charge of disorderly conduct was conducted yesterday to the U. S. training ship Minnesota. He deserted from the training ship in May.

The Tangayer Central Association has appointed a